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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21.

Albaron's-New York Casino Opera Co. Kresan's-Gus Hill's World of Novelties.

Buser - Hearts of Oak. WILLARD HALL - Prof. Carpenter. A assertan meeting of the Republican Na tional League will be held at the League Building Wednesday evening, March 21, 1888 All members requested to be present. Repub-Hean senators and representatives will adthree the League.

E. F. Brann, President. EDWARD B. Pox. Secretary.

ly is a matter of the greatest satisfic tion that new quarters are to be leased for the Washington postofile. Never was a change more urgently demanded. The present accommodations for the postoffice are not only inequate, but humiliating, disgraceful, and dangerous. We congratulate the employes on the prospect of a change to some building that has not the discomforts and extalations of a Russian prison.

LITTLE Boss Mills the other day inti mated that somebody had not been treating him in "a manly, direct, frank, open man The coolness of the passing blizzard must have seized our Little Boss, and he is unusually refreshing. When, during his dark lantern conspiracy against the business interests of this country, did he for a moment so far forget himself as to be either manly, direct, frank, or open in his manner The house of the Little Boss is too fragile to justify his throwing stones in this reckless

Ir would be hard to estimate the losses occasioned by the late blizzard. The prest dent of the New York and New Haven rail read says the losses of his road amounted to \$150,000 a day in money actually paid out, and that the disaster was the most expen save the road had ever experienced. This ria and other roads running into New York. There never has been a time in the history of railroading when there was so complete a reseation of traffic in and about the great

from fires. These nettings are stretched out ever the sidewalk to eatch those who may be compelled to jump from the upper stories of buildings. But this plan seems to have proved entirely abortive at the burn ing of an apartment house Monday morning. A number of persons jumped into a ne spread by the firemen, but in every case the not stretched sufficiently for the body to strike the ground, resulting in either fatal injuries or immediate death. If these nets were made strong enough they might be of great service.

THE Senate has passed a bill appropriating \$160,000 for a monument in Washington to the colored sailors and soldiers who lost their lives in defense of the Union monument is well deserved. Never were men enlisted under more trying circum stances than those which surrounded the colored soldiers and sailors of the war. They fought with conspicuous bravery and their patience and devotion became proverbial. Their simple, childlike fidelity to the caus they undertook to defend aroused the admiration of the world, while they were con spicuously free from those acts of reveng that almost any other people under like co ditions would have performed. The nation certainly owes this monument, to the mem cry of the dead colored soldiers and saflors.

ONE of the bills passed by the Senat-Monday provides for the pensioning at 825 a month of volunteer female nurses who served during the war. This is an act of long and strangely delayed justice to a noble class of women. Many of them have died of diseases contracted in the discharge of their perilous duties, and we are sure n buman person can object to this tardy recog nition of the services of those who remain The record of falthfulness and self-sacrifice they made during the war can never be told, for it was mainly made away from of servant eyes and with no expectation of reward. The very modesty and patience with which they performed their deeds of blessed memory ought to have made a sufficiently strong appeal to have secured for them the passage of a pension bill long ago.

Title efforts of the highly interesting and pleasing body of authors who have come to Washington to further the adoption of a international copyright law are deserving or the greatest sympathy and encouragement. It is one of the strange and unaccountable features of the broad and generous view that the present age takes of most subjects that authors should be so ruthlessly robbed of the legitimate proceeds of their labor and genius. There is no law of trade or morals that ought to protect a publisher in his unrighteous use of what belongs by every prin ciple of common justice to somebody else This is what American and English publishers have been doing a long time and what they will continue to do unless an in ternational copyright law is adopted. As i is now the author suffers and the published grows fat on his suffering. It is said that virtue has its own reward. Is it not about time that authorship should fare the san

A Campaign Document by Authority Pernicious activity is thoroughy established in the departments now, and the President seems to be willingly responsive to all the

demands of a critical occasion. A broad grin lighted up the features of knowing politicians yesterday as the clerk of the Senate read the President's message relative to the alleged frauds in the distribution of lands granted to Oregon for the construction of wagon roads, in which he recemmended the passage of a till drawn up by

ner Vites has deceived him as to the status of the matter

Senator Dolph has been looking after this subject for several years, and has made no parade about it for political effect. In the last Congress he procured the passage by the Senate of a bill similar to that now paraded by the President with all the freshness of assumed novelty. But the President's friends in the House were in no haste to pass a corrective measure of that sort, and it died their fatal embrace.

The new and consuming zeal of the President and his Secretary, Vilas, is easily explained. An important political campa is under way in Oregon and a great display of interest in the honest conduct of affairs that state may effect the election favorably for the second-term boomers. Mr. Cleveland needs some artificial booming on the Pacific coast to offset his free-trade messuge and his mistakes in his disposition of the offices; but this little hothouse effort. will fail, for it is an old story in Oregon an't will only amuse those who are not disgusted with chestnuts

About these days look out for a great va riety of messages and other campaign im-plements fired by the boomerang Cabinet.

Henry George as a Free Trader. Mr. Henry George displays even more nagogry as a free trade Democrat than he did in the advocacy of land confiscation. The last number of his paper, the Standard, centains some straight-line drawings, which he tells his readers show the difference between free trade, the present tariff, and the proposed tariff under the Mills bill.

Mr. George evidently presumes upon th ignorance of his readers. He insults the ntelligence of every man who reads the Standard, when he asserts, as he does, through his straight more trawings, that the duty on every imported article raises the price of that article to the full extent of the amount of the duty paid, and also raises the price of the home-made article to the same extent.

However, Mr. George only follows in the footstens of President Cleveland, who said nearly the same thing in his message to the fiftieth Congress. Respect for the high position Mr. Cleveland holds prevents us from telling the people of the country what such a statement was, but as Mr. George is not protected by any such position we can say of his statement that is lacking in the essential element of truth when he says that a duty levied upon an article increases the price of e-made article to the extent of the duty, and every man in this country who can read and has common sense knows that to be so.

We will take a few examples from Mr. George's statements. Salt in bulk pays a duty of 80 per cent., and Mr. George asserts that that doubles the price of salt, yet Mr. George is so ignorant that he ought to be put in a primer class in some public school if he does not know that salt is 50 per cent, cheaper now than it was before this duty was laid. Then he takes window glass, which he says pays a duty of 108 per cent .. and asserts that the price of glass is in-creased by that much. If Mr. George will go to any glass factory or any man who has dealt in glass since 1859, when there was no duty on it, he will find that the price now is only 40 per cent. of what it was under free trade. Again, he gives us steel railway bars with a duty of 84 per cent., which he also asserts increases the price that much. Mr. George either has no memory, or he forgets, or he deliberately mistakes, if he does not know that before the duty of 84 per cent, was put on steel rails we imported them from abroad at a

These are enough examples of Mr. George's demagogy and duplicity to con-vict him of arrant falsehood.

#### Overruling the Supreme Court.

The decision of the Supreme Court in the ase of Bowman vs. the Chicago and North estern Railway Company, made on Mon day, goes even further than those onoted the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN that day as to the power of the national government is egard to the liquor traffic The cases cited by the NATIONAL REPUB

ACAN settle the question that liquors imported from a foreign country, on which duties are paid, can be sold in the original packages in any state, notwithstanding a state law prohibiting the sale of liquor. The Bowman case settles the principl

at a state cannot prohibit the importation of liquors from another state, though it car regulate the sale after it has been brought into the state.

It is something of a coincidence that of the same day that the NATIONAL REPUBLIcan published extracts from the decisions of Chief Justices Marshall and Taney the Supreme Court should be virtually reaffirming and extending the scope of the national power as defined in those decisions, and that the four Democratic members of the judiciary committee of the Senate, re-en forced by one Republican, should file a re-

port overruling the Supreme Court.

Marshall and Taney were both supposed o be states' rights men, but they also believed the United States to be a nation with powers great enough to maintain its existence. These modern legal numbers do not scem to either believe this or to care for that part of the written constitution, which they have sworn to obey, that makes the Supreme Court the arbiter and interpreter of

Fortunately Messes, Edmunds, Hoar, Ingalls, and Wilson, of Iowa, who are part of the judiciary committee, do not share in the states' rights vagaries of their committee coleagues, nor are they willing to attempt what their colleagues and Assistant Secretary Maynard have done, overrule the Supreme Court, and have made reports to the Senate in consonance with the law.

What a Business Man Says. A gentleman largely interested in busi

as says in a letter : If the United States at this date, and with If the United States at this date, and with her capacity, is not able to assert, maintain, and hold her proper position and importance in the world's family, there is something wrong, and that wrong should be corrected. if I were the autocrat of the Inited States I should continue the tariff on its basis for five jears, and have if distinctly understood that such was the case. I should then take half of the amount or surplus int least if not more, subsidize steamship lines connecting with all parts of the world, would connect any and any arts of the world; would encourage, aid, and assist the citizens of the United States in making market abroad, and in other ways do for the United States and its imanufacturers just what a business man with a broad busi-ness berizon would do in his own particular line of trade. They bears the ine of trade. That is to say, first, see how well i could make goods, how cheap I could make them, and then give my undivided atntion to making a market for the same

There is to my mind no greater probability and possibility of surveys, development, and reat commercial gain for the United States than the currying out of this idea, that is to say, trading with the whole world as a mar-ket, the United States as a producer, and what raw materials are not found in the United States could be brought back on our own steamships, after delivering our own manufactures, and this way make profits on both trips, and make money on both deab-

Mn. JAY Copun's Missouri Pacific railroad \*\*Remended the passage of a bill drawn up by Secretary Vilus for the forfeiture of those lands. The President is a little late with his recommendation, and probably wheked part—

does not seem to be as prosperous as it was. At the annual meeting of the directors in New York, last week, a report was made showing an increase of \$14.00.000 in the bonded debt, an increase of \$4.000.000 in the stock debt, an oes not seem to be as prosperous as it wa

increase in uncollected balances of \$3,000,000, a loss of over \$2.000,000 in the cash account and a net income of \$75,000 under what was last year. The mileage of the road ha been increased nineteen per cent, during the year, and the business ought to have improved. But the centrary is true, and the motion to declare the usual seven per cent. dividend was laid on the table to await the arrival of Jay Gould, and his son George, who made the motion to postpone the dividend, has gone to Florida to meet him. It is charged that George sould and his brother Ed. have been specu lating in Missouri Pacific securities, and that they have lost heavily. Their father is anx-lously awaited to straighten things out.

A MOVEMENT has been organized in Bostor to have a naval force added to the state militia of Massachusetts. This would be an emphatic novelty, and the result will be awaited with some curiosity. It is claimed the Massachusetts constitution authorizes such a step, in that it makes the governor commander of the army and navy. Correspondence has been had with Secretary Whit ney, and he favors the scheme. Companies of the various seaport towns, and drilled in all naval maneuvers. Once a year, when the state militia goes into camp, the naval reserves are to have loaned them one of the United States government iron-clads, and have actual exercise on shipboard with small orms and heavy guns. This plan seems plaus such. It would certainly stimulate the sailerlike disposition of those who live in the coast towns, and would make a strong and useful force in case of war.

Mr. Cynra Frein has sold his newspaper the New York Mail and Express, to Mr. Elliot F. Sheppard, one of William II. Vanderbilt's as in-law. Many attempts have been made to buy the Mail and Express, but Mr. Field has heretofore persistently refused to sell, But he became severely crippled in his fill with Gould in Elevated Railroad stock last year, and that no doubt is the cause of the present sale. The Mail and Express has been made a very fine atternoon paper since Mr. Field bought it, and is an excellent property. Sheppard is of course a very rich man and he probably wants a paper as a means of diversion. He is a strict religionist, and one of the first things his paper will do under the new regime will probably be to advocate the keep-ing of stages off Fifth avenue on sundays. Mr. Sheppard has long advocated this, having something of the old Presbyterian idea of oberving the Sabbath.

STRANGE to say, two most important codicils to the will of the late Henry Bergh were found invalid where the instrument was filed for pro-bate in New York Monday, because they were witnessed by but one person instead of two, as the law requires. In the first codiell he makes certain bequests to his nephow and namesake. Henry Bergh, and requests him to follow up the work of protecting dumb animals from abuse. But it is thought the heirs will take no dyantage of the oversight through which the odicils were made invalid and that the wishes of Mr. Bergh will be fully carried out. His estate is valued at from \$400,000 to \$500,000, and he leaves a house and lot worth \$100,000 o the society he founded, and through which he won the undying respect and esteem of all good men,

MR. WILLIAM GILLETTE, who is here this week to play in "Held by the Enemy," one of his own pieces, is one of the few American playwrights who have been well received in England; in fact, he is about the only one. He took 'Held by the Enemy' over to London last spring and put it on at the Princess Theater. It was a daring venture after so many failures of American plays. Mr. Gillette was very nervous about it and staid away from the theater altogether on the night of the spening, but the Britishers took kindly to it at once. The play was a tremendous success, and the critics were almost unanimous in its praise. Mr. Gillette made his appearance the econd night as one of the audience, a greatly relieved and delighted man.

expecting to rivaled not excel, the fair Mary, and each one fading into obscurity without my great amount of delay. The latest candidate from the Kentucky metropolis is another Miss Anderson-not plain Mary, but plain Lizzle. Miss Lizzle Anderson made her debut at Macauley's Theater, Louisville, last week, but, as the nearest to a compliment she received from the crities was that "her per-formance was sufficient to show that she is not without talent for comedy," it is to be feared she will go the way of all the other Kentucky women who have aspired to follow in the footsteps of the immortal Mary.

AFFAIRS do get turned around and mixed up sometimes in the most unexpected way. As is well known, Miss Rose Cleveland, the President's sister, went into Miss Reed's private school in New York some time ago as a teacher. Well, Miss Reed had so much confi-dence in Miss Rose Elizabeth that she went off o Rome for a long visit and left her in sole charge; and among the pupils whose minds are now being trained by Miss Cleveland is a daughter of Hon. Stephen B. Elkins, who was Mr. Blaine's right hand man in 1881. Mr. R. C. Kerens, another intimate personal friend of Mr. Blaine, has taken his two daughters away from a school in Philadelphia and put them at Miss Reed's school.

#### COMPETITIVE EXAMINATIONS. Disabled Soldiers and Sailors Exempted

from Its Requirements. Commander-in-chief M. A. Dillon, Union Veterans' Union, has received from Secretary Doyle, of the civil service commission, the following:

following:

This commission has received, by reference from the President, the resolutions of the National Command of Union Veterans' Union, dated Nov. 15, last, requesting that a disabled Union veteran soldier or sailor occupying a position in the eivil service be not required to compete in examinations for promotion anless he desires promotion, and that if he passes such minimum percentage in said examination that he have the preference in the appointments in the higher grade.

Your attention is invited to general rule 3, section 6, of the rules for improving the executive rivil service, promulgated March 1, to be found at page 33 of the pamphlet herewith inclosed, exempting those honorably discharged from the military or naval service of the United States and the widows and orphans of decensed soldiers and sailors from compulsory competitive examination for

eceased soldiers and sailors from comp empetitive examination for promotion

#### WHO WILL GET THERE?

To the St. Louis Convention as Dele

gates from this District. A prominent District Democrat said to REPUBLICAN reporter last night that he would wager a moderate sum of money that he could name the two gentlemen who would represent this city in the St. Louis would represent this city in the St. Louis convention. "I don't mind saying," said he, "that Mr. William Dickson will be one of the two delegates, and Mr.—I ber pardon, I want to get the bot on the other fellow, But, seriously speaking, if Mr. Dickson allows his name to be used he will get at least fifty-five of the sixty-six delegates on the first ballot,"
"Will Col. James G. Berret be Mr. Dickson's colleague" gaked the Republican

son's colleague?" seked the REPUBLICAN reporter.

"Oh, no," was the answer: "Col. Berret is certainly not seeking an election to the St. Louis convention from this District. He votes in the state of Maryland, and therefore is incligible."

New Postoffice Rule. A circular letter was bested by the Postmas-ter General vesterday requiring all postmas-ters heretofore exempt from the rule, and ters heretoore exempt from the rule, and whose compensation is \$200 or more per an-num, to stamp upon the backs of all lotters re-ceived the date and time of arrival. This regultement is also extended to all distribut-ing offices of whatever class.

Equestrian Entertainment. The equestrian entertainment given last evening at the Washington Riding Academy for the benefit of the Eastern Dispensary was largely attended. The programme was lengthy, and met with the approval of all present.

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the Republican National Lengue, especially requests the attendance of every member of the League at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

RESTING AT MOUNT OLIVET. The Late Rev. T. J. O'Toole, Formerly

Pastor of St. Patrick's Church.

The remains of Timothy Joseph O'Toole, ho died in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tuesday Mar. 13, reached this city yesterday morning by the Pennsylvania railroad and were taken directly to St. Patrick's Church, where redirectly to St. Patrick's Church, where requiem mass was celebrated at 9:30 o'clock by Rev. Father Taffe, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Brooklyn, who accompanied the cornse from that city. Notwithstanding the inclement weather a Jarge assemblage was gathered in the church to pay the last tribute of respect to the memory of the beloved decased. The orphan boys of St. Joseph's, in charge of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, occipied seats in the body of the church, and the orphan girls of St. Vincent's were in the choir gallery and sang the touching music of the sclemn mass. Rev. Fathers Walter and McGee were present in the sanctuary. After the mass the office for the dead was rectired by Father Taffe, assisted by Father Walter. The remains were inclosed in a richly mounted cloth-covered casket, and the critic assemblance lovingly and tearfully looked for the last time upon the well-known face of the deceased, which was so natural in appearance that but for its pallid hue and the surrounding emblems of mourning the weeping friends gathered around his coffin might well have imagined that the dear father was only sleeping.

No words of eulogy were spoken over his

was only sleeping.

No words of culogy were spoken over his lifeless body. He needed none. His last culogy is found in his good works in St. Patrick's parish in bygone years. He was pastor of St. Patrick's from 1853 to 1850. and was one of the ablest and most zealous of the Catholic ciergy. His charity knew no bounds, and he was foremost in every good work that tended to glorify God and benefit his fellow-men. He was an earnest advocate of the cause of temperance, and as pre-lent of St. Patrick's Total Abstinence S fety did much to extend the useful that venerable organization. He neve wearled in his efforts to reclaim the victim wearded in his efforts to reclaim the victims of strong drink, and where mild persuasion would not answer he did not hesitate to hurl at them the thunderboits of the church. During his pastorate at St. Patrick's he was at the head of the largest temperance organization that ever existed in Washington and which was always one of the chief features of the St. Patrick's day parades at the national capital. He was profoundly esteemed by his large congregation for his piety, geal, and learning. Many of its old members were in attendance at his obsequies yesterlay, and followed him to the grave. One poor old woman, inclement as was the day (being unable to obtain a convexance), walked all the way to Mount Olivet Cemetery to mingle her tears with the rain that was falling upon the newly made grave.

greener tears with the rain that was failing upon the newly made grave.

At the time of his death Father O'Toolowas pastor of a church at Providence, R. I About a month since he was on a visit to Brooklyn, N. Y., and was there taken if with heart disease. Within three weeks i Brooklyn, N. Y., and was there taken ill with heart disease. Within three weeks it proved fatal, and he went to his great reward at the age of 65 years. He was buried at Mount Olivet on a lot which he purchased thirty-one years ago, and in which his mother, father, and other relatives are buried. The pallbearers at his funeral yesterday were Messrs. James Kelleher, G. I. Emis, F. D. Orme, P. A. Byrne, F. McNerbany, and James A. Clarke. Peaceful be the slumber of good Father O'Toole, whose life was devoted to the honor and glory of God and the welfare and happiness of mankind!

BARNUM'S WORLD'S FAIR. A New Organization of Bigger and

Better Shows Than Ever. Although P. T. Barrern has been tried five successive times. . fire, he has not proved wanting in he ability roved wanting in o rise in great a more movel from the exhibitive ashes of vanished shows as will be amply proven in dington on Wednesday and Thursd May 2 and 3. His equal partner, Mr. A. Balley and himself have demonstrated a most marvelous and prompt energy in organizing a new traveling world's fair of fifteen great united shows, upon a basis far eclipsing in magaitade, novelty, diversity, and interest any of their mighty and memorable past efforts in that direction. The sallent dies for in that direction. The sallent dies for a sal as will be amply proven in " daington or thousand other rarely attractive shows and performances. The entire exhibition will be here just as advertised, and everybody be here to enjoy the booming holiday it has established.

#### THE PRAYER SERVICES. Interesting Meetings Being Held by the

Woman's Temperance Union. The prayer room of the New York Avenu resbyterian Church was crowded vesterday afternoon, notwithstanding the inclement weather, to hear the Bible reading of Mrs Hannah Whitall Smith.

Hannah Whitall Smith.

Mrs. E. B. Kearney, of New York, sang two solos to the delight of all present. Mrs. Judge Clark led in prayer, and Mrs. Smith never seemed clearer nor more forcible in in her explanation of Bible truth. She said when she received her commission to give Bible talks it was thus: "Speak ye comfortably to My people," and so 'His words should always be those of comfort and peace. It is an upilit towards God to hear, her, for her religion lifts her above the ordi-her, for her religion lifts her above the ordi-her, for her religion lifts her above the ordierce. It is an upint towards that to addier, for her religion lifts her above the ordier, for her religion lifts her above the ordinary and her, for her religion lifts her above the ordi-nary and crushing cares which worry and fret the half-hearted professor of the religion of Christ the comforter. Every one, and especially the sad and depressed, should hear Mrs. Smith. She will give Bible read-ings at the Church of the Covenant Thurs-day and Friday at 3 p. m. Miss Willard and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Barnes, of New York, will all take part in the prayer ser-vice at the New York avenue church to-day at 4 p. m., and Mrs. Kearney will sing.

Prospect Hill Cometery Directors.
The annual election for a new board of directors of the German Prospect Hill Comotory was held at Edel's Hall yesterday under th was hold at Edel's Hall yesterday under the supervision of the committee appointed to that purpose by the lot holders at their recen' meeting. The poils were open from 2 to 8 1 m. At 10 o'clock last night the count of vete was completed, and the following gentleme, were found to be elected: President, Fre imhof; secretary, Leonh. Eckert; director, August Schmettle, John L. Vost, Charle Schneder, Charles Graff, John A. Criesbaue, and George Wagner. scanceer, Charles Graff, John A. Criesbaue, and George Wagner.
The polis of the rival association, the Geoman Evangedical Society, were open from 4 b. p. m. at 8t. George's Hall. This socied fallims to be the owner of Prospect Hill Cemery. Their election resulted as follows resident, L. Kettler, directors, J. G. Barthe, Walker, H. Jorg, S. Toepfer, H. Luckel, at N. Schengre.

Two Sets of Harness Stolen In the criminal court yesterday John I cole was convicted of second offense of pet arceny in stealing two sets of barness value larceny in stealing two sets of harness value at \$45 from James E. Miller on Feb. 4 has Mr. Coyle represented the government and 6 s. B. Wall the prisoner. The evidence for the prosecution was direct and to the point. The defense entered a general donini, but claime that if the prisoner did take the property was while under influence of innor, and that be was then not responsible. Martha Ages, the prisoner's mother in law, testified that in or der to keep him at home the dim in question wife went out and bought a quart whisky, and that he drank at least half of before leaving the house. The prisoner was convicted in the police court day \$3, less, of pet farecny for stealing \$5 from John Baceizahlps and sentenced to pay a line of \$5 and restor the stolen money.

Death of F. M. Smith. Death of F. M. Smith.

The conductor, F. M. Smith, who was it stantly killed in the late fearful disaster of the Georgia Southern rallroad, was the son of S. M. Smith, formerly of Kewanee, Ill. The many friends of Mr. Smith and his wife in the west will deeply sympathize with them in the loss of their noble son, who was the hope and stay of their decilining years. A large circles friends here, as well as the entire force on the Coast line, in which services he was, mour with his afflicted parents, as they too have loss a friend who had endeared himself to them be his genial nature, gentlemaniy department and kindly heart. His memory will long be cherished by those who knew him for what be was, a large and manly man. The funeral will take place from the home of his parents. Fathird street northwest, at 3 p. m. to-day.

THE BOLTER'S EFFORT FAILED o Break up the Virginia Republicar

It was generally understood among the that Hop. W. E. Gaines would address the rooms last evening, and consequently there was a large gathering to hear him. Gaines failed to appear, much to the disap-

Mr. Jake Wate, who it is claimed is a bolter from the association and came to the meeting to create trouble, succeeded pretty well if that was his object. He was not to be counted in support of that proposition, and, jumping to his feet and exhibiting some feeling, claimed that it was too soon to send the property of the property of the country and the country are considered to the country and the country and the country and the country and the country are considered to the country are considered to the country are considered to the country and the country are considered to Chairs, splitcons, and cames were secured, but the exit of Mr. Wade from the room brought peace and good order. Speeches were made by J. H. Harris, W. H. Nelson, and others, after which the resolutions were manimously adopted and the meeting adjourned.

Ballots are Wanted.

Through the endeavors of Mrs. Shadd Cary the Bethel Literary Society of this city extended an invitation to the leading members of the Woman's Suffrage Association to address them at their regular meeting at the Metropolitan Colored M. E. Church on M street, near Fifteenth, last evening. The invitation was accepted, and the edifice was filled to overflowing by lead ing members of the literary society and their friends. Mr. J. W. Cromwell, president of the society, called the meeting to order and requested Miss Mattie Bowen, one of the

Aciers Redista Presiden he had taken

#### ENTIRELY UNAUTHORIZED.

Through the Cemetery. The printed statement that Commi

"There was no order of the board of com-"There was no order of the board of com-missioners directing the work to be done, nor was any such order filed by Col. Ludlow with the committee. The commissioners did not contemplate doing any work on this road, for the appropriation act expressly forbade the opening of any new roads, and the attempt of Col. Ludlow to open the road was unauthorized."

#### Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have be

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Association's Meeting. olored men in the city, residents of Virginia, Virginia Republican Association at their Gaines failed to appear, much to the disappointment of those present, and the chairman, Mr. R. L. Singleton, introduced Mr. Collin Johnson, who made quite a spirited speech upon the political prospects. He also put in some good work for Mr. Gaines, and in closing his remarks suggested the passage of a resolution indorsing Mr. Gaines for Congress from the fourth Virginia district as the most available man for the party, and offered the following:

Whereas the Hon. William E. Gaines, now representing the fourth congressional district of Virginia in the Congress of the United States, has by his devotion to the Republican party for many years, and has by his zeal and mustry in and out of Congress proved himself a worthy and efficient representative; therefore, be it.

Besolved, That this association, compose I of bona fide Republican voters of Virginia, carnestly commend him to the people of the fourth congressional district of Virginia for venomination, feeling assured that his re-election would be an honor to the Republican votery of Virginia as well as the state.

Besolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished to the Hon, William E. Gaines, and J.coe copies be printed and sent to the voters of the fourth district of Virginia.

Mr. Jake Waile, who it is claimed is a botter from the association and

such a resolution forth to the country, and was proceeding to tell why he thought so, but did not make much progress until Chair-man Singleton succeeded in securing someman Singleton succeeded in securing some-thing like order. Then the latter took the floor, and soon there was a warm and exciting sersonal discussion in progress between him and Mr. Wade, and hard words were used. and Mr. Wade, and hard words were used.

The chairman became quite indignant and losing control of his temper made a break for Mr. Warde who showed an eager disposition to meet him and soon they were in close quarters in the middle of the room, and for the time being the regular order of business was suspended by general consent. The encounter between the men created intense excitement. Each man had his friends and for awhile affairs looked very serious. Chairs, spittoons, and canes were secured,

### AFTER THE COLORED VOTE.

requested Miss Mattie Bowen, one of the vice presidents of the association, to preside while he made the introductions. Seated on the platform were Miss Susan B. Anthony, Hon, Fred Douglass, and others.

Miss Anthony was the first speaker, and devoted her remarks to a general review of the advancement of the work from the inception to the present time. She also referred at length to the fact that when Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. Lucretia Mott first began their work forty years ago Fred. Douglass was the first and only man to espouse their cause and believe in giving woman the ballot. Mrs. Clara B. Colby, of Beatrice, Neb., editor of the Woman's Tribune, followed in the same line.

the same line.

Hon. Fred. Douglass made a short ad artis. Holland Richler Position he had taken, has sleeps Richler Position and Mrs. Carey and others. Miss Anthony called for a vote on the subject by the women present. Quite a number voted in favor of the ballot for women, one voted against it, and the larger portion did not vote. Miss Aneta Joy gave a vocal selection, with piano accompaniment by J. W. Stevenson, and Miss Jennie Cropper rendered a piano solo.

The Action of Col. Ludlow in Cutting Webb and Wheatley corroborated that of Cd. Ludlow before the congressional com-

inttee is premature. They deny it, and Mr. Webb yesterday said: "We did not go there to say anything said: "We did not go there to say anything about Col. Ludlow. The facts of the case are that on the 7th of December last the subparan and restraining order in connection with the extension of this street through the cemetery were served on me. I sent taken, as I do all such processes, to the attarney. The office record shows this. That was on Saturday. On the 20th instant Mr. 3iddle wrote a personal letter to Col. Ludow which explained the whole situation."

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